Continued from Page One.

TO GERMAN HERO

sands of others stamped and waited on sands of others stamped and waited on the slushy, muddy streets. Orators of von Steuben's discipline upon the acraised their voices and their words rang tion of the American soldiers under fire, far in the clear, cold air. Bands blared and the singers had a characteristic Teutonic share in the celebration.

The gathering was distinguished, inwere Representative Richard Bartholdt, Charles J. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance, The climax was reached when Miss

Helen Taft pulled a cord, and the two huge American flags-one of them a bit unruly, refusing to disentangle its folds from the baron's head-fell apart and revealed the noble bronze-the effigy of a splendid figure of a man, with a worn and tattered coat thrown over his shoulders a woolen homespun sash about his waist, and a weather-beaten cockade on

Sung by Great Chorus.

Then a crashing salute of artitlery Field Artillery, and the "Star Spangled Banner' was sung in magnificent volnme of tone by the great chorus, with the Marine Band accompanying. And cheers the sculptor, Albert Jaegers, of New York, was introduced to the assem-

The symbolism of the genius of the groups on the subsidiary pedestals-one revealing Mars as instructor to a stripcomposed of figures showing "Commem-The statue is simple, vigorous in its lines, and essentially artistic. Directly above the bronze floated a

flag of blue and white bars and with the United States seal in the field-the banner of the German-American so cieties. On one side of the grand stand waved the black and white of Prussia. At all other angles the Stars and Stripes were floating.

The presiding officer was Secretary of of the statue, Rev. Charles F Steck de-

Tribute by Bartholdt.

"To-day our hero has been lifted from an obscure grave," said Mr. Bartholdt. "His name is on the lips of all, and the hearts and minds of a grateful nation revere his memory. And why? Not only cradle of American independence and helped nurse it to a reality, but also because of his sterling qualities of character, which, by means of this monument, are held up as guiding stars to this and future generations. "The thousands of American citizens

of German birth or descent whose presence makes this a national German-American day are not here simply because the hero we honor was of their flesh and blood. They have come because Baron Steuben has shed luster on the German name by the display of qualities and virtues which they admire, and among those none has more powerd their hearts than his example of unswerving loyalty to America. They rejoice, too, in the greatness and magnanimity of a people which, in hon-oring its heroes, nobly disregards national distinctions and by placing all on a common high pedestal of fame lives up to the idealism of a common brother-hood under the flag of a free government. This is one of the lessons pro-claimed in mute but eloquent words by the great monument we are unveiling to day, and it is one which no son of the republic, be he native born or adopted, should ever forget. It reveals a vision of the grandeur of American ideals

Address by President. "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Ambassador, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

monuments which fill the four corners to those from France, from Poland, and from Prussia who aided them in their struggle for national independence and existence. Lafayette, Rochambeau, Kosciusko, and von Steuben contributed much to the success of American arms in first three was perhaps more conspicuous and spectacular than that of von Steuben, but it was not so valuable.

"Von Steuben was a trained soldier from boyhood. He learned his profession at the best of schools; that is, in actual warfare, under the direct instruction of the greatest master of the art of war of the eighteenth century. The character and severity of the drill and discipline and the tactics of the German were as exceptional in the days of Frederick William and of Frederick the

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froves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's yield punctilious obedience to orders. knife and its torture, the doctor and his

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ly sen	id Eldg., Marshall, Mich. Kind- d me a sample of Pyramid Pile at once by mail, FREE, in plain er.
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..... State...

Great as it is to-day. The word 'thorough' described it then. It describes it On the day he resigned his communication

without money and without price, and which he infused into the rank and file of the Revolutionary army—discipline and organization. He began his desperate task with the army at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78, and as early as May of '78 his influence for good was manifest in the battle of Monmouth and n the other campaigns of that year. Alexander Hamilton, an accompli

His Instruction as Lesson. "The effect of Steuben's instruction in the American army teaches us a lesson cluding practically the entire diplomatic that it is well for us all to keep in mind, corps and many of the leading officials and that is that no people, however war-The speakers, besides the like in spirit and ambition, in natural President and the German Ambassador, courage and self-confidence, can be made at once, by uniforms and guns, a military of Missouri, who has taken a leading part in raising the memorial, and Dr. pline they are a mob and the theory pline, they are a mob, and the theory night has cost this nation billions of

dollars and thousands of lives. "The history of von Steuben's service shows him a kindly, considerate, brave and accomplished soldier. As inspector general, his achievements were not the uccesses of an independent command, but they were the preparation by per sistent, but tedious drilling and discipline, of men to serve effectively under other commanders and to win for them victory. It seemed a thankless task, for it had none of the spectacular in it, none broke cut from Battery E of the Third the basic hard work without which such sults inured to the glory of others.
"Steuben asked for no regard, except that if his services were satisfactory, at the end of the war he should be recom-

pensed for the sacrifices he had made in leaving his home and giving up lucrative rank and office. Washington, that calm, sane, just judge of men, recognized fully Prussian comes in the two flanking people owed to von Steuben, and it is gratifying to know that he gave his evilence as he laid down his command of They were cheered all along the line. ling, entitled "Preparation," the other the army, in a letter full of expressions of gratitude to his comrade in arms whose important aid at a critical juncture he fully appreciated,

Plays Prominent Part.

ountry, he found Germans who had pre- favorably eded him, and who, like him, had elected to make this their permanent home. Since his day, millions of his countrymen have ome to be Americans, and it adds great interest to our celebration, and empha-War Dickinson, and after an impressive opening song by the Northeastern gress in erecting this statue, to know that with the various flags and banners of the Singers' Association, massed in the rear the German race since the Revolution has organizations gave these columns of so livered the invocation, and the first ad- and played so prominent a part in the dress was given by Representative great growth and development of our country. It is particularly appropriate they swung along in an easy stride and that there is present the German Ambas- with a fine athletic bearing. They inador, the personal representative of the illustrious successor of Frederick the States, and were commanded by Ernst Great. The Germans who have become F. Juergensen and mounted staff. American citizens and their descendants in this work of art, modeled by the hand because he happened to stand at the of an American of German descent, which commemorates the valued contribution made by a German soldier to the cause

The address of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, follows: "I highly appreciate the honor and privilege of appearing before and addressing this imposing gathering after having had the pleasure of hearing the cloquent speech made by the President. stock who have found a new home in and carrying canes. this hospitable country, and now form a The civic division natural bond of an ever increasing friendship between Germany and the lery, and infantry, all evoking tumultuous cheers all along the line of march. of the

is also the work of an American citizen of German descent.

"I am therefore very pleased to be able to regard this monument not only as one erected to the memory of a dis-tinguished German officer, who ably thence northward in Vermont avenue to served this country, but also as a monument to the unbroken friendship which has existed between Germany and the United States since the birth of the peowhich should make better Americans of ple of the United States as a nation, posed as follows: Frederick D. Owen, In those days the great King from whom Steuben learned the art of war issued his order refusing transit through Prussian territory to the Hessian and H. Finney, John G. Johnson, Albert J. "We dedicate to-day the last of the other German troops hired to fight Gore, F. W. Graham, Albert D. Spangler, against the colonists. Frederick the John Doyle Carmody, Dr. Frank L. Great was also one of the first to recog-Biscoe, James Berrall, Frank C. Scofield, of this beautiful space, and which testify Great was also one of the first to recogto the gratitude of the American people nize the independence of the colonies by concluding a treaty of commerce with the United States.

This monument will all the more be a token of the old friendship existing between the two great nations, as the United States Congress, besides munifi-cently providing for the erection of this the Revolution. The assistance of the statue, has decided to present a copy of it to the Emperor. Here and in many whoever regards one of the two monuments will be reminded of the ancient ties of friendship uniting him with his cousins beyond the ocean. "Steuben was not an adventurer purely

seeking personal fame and money. He had been a distinguished officer in the great Frederick's army in which he was connected with the quartermaster's de-parment and an ald-de-camp to the King. He came to America at the request of Benjamin Franklin and with a letter of introduction from him, Steuben himself wrote to Congress that the honor of serving a nation engaged in the noble enterprise of defending its rights and liberties was the reason that brought him this continent. Steuben joined the American troops during the gloomy winter at Valley Forge and was soon afterward appointed inspector general of the army. The condition of the troops at that time is too well known to need description. Their inability to sustain a contest against the organized English

lesson by the campaign of 1776 in New York and New Jersey. Introduced Military Tactics.

soldiers had been taught in a woeful

"It is recognized by all American historians that none of the foreign officers rendered more important services than Steuben did by organizing and disciplining the army, introducing a system of military tactics and creating the engineer She Would Be Good Looking.

How often we hear that expression—trusted by the great Frederick, his services to his adopted country were invaluable. Steuben succeeded in bringing order out of general confusion, reducing the raw recruits to a homogeneous mass with the old troops and accustoming the whole to the utmost precision of movement and management of arms and to yield punctilious obedience to orders.

"By imparting discipline he gave confidence to the officers and men and enabled the troops from different parts of the country to act together with unanim—trusted by the great Frederick, his services to his adopted country were invaluable. Steuben succeeded in bringing of fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probable discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probably discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probable discipline he good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probable wasn't evaluation the good looking if she wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probable wasn't evaluation the probable wasn't so fat." And still the poor girl has probable wasn't evaluation is fat to fat." And still the poor girl has probable wasn't evaluation is fat the enthusiasm and pride of the military or ganizations and veterans' to fat." At all drug stores, \$1,00 per box. Or as a trial a first 50-cent tox will be mailed you wasningto and artillery corps. Educated in the best Many cases of piles have been cured by trial backage of Pyramid Pile Cure order out of general confusion, reducing without further treatment. When it the raw recruits to a homogeneous mass the country to act together with unanimty and effect. By introducing military habits of strict obedience he suppresse tumult and disorder, and by his rigid system of inspection great sums were

as Commander-in-Chief he wrote to "Baron von Steuben came to this coun- Steuben that he wished to make use try, actuated by the highest motives of patriotism, to help us achieve liberty, and he brought with him that which was his sense of the obligations the public was under to him for his faithful and

meritorious services.' Speaks of His Career.

Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, president of the National German-American Alliance, spoke of the career of von Steuben in the Continental army and of his significance to the German-American. The benediction was given by Rev. William T. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church Following this came the parade, with its thousands of regulars, marines, National Guardsmen, German veterans of the civil war and of the Franco-Prussian wars, and from the German societies of

With that precision which is one of the characteristics of the German race, and which is to a great extent inculcated in them from childhood up by the military spirit of the fatherland, the marching legions of German-Americans, nearly 0,000 strong, who had come to this city from all parts of the country, made their endezvous at the appointed hour to fall

They presented an animated and picresque scene, with their flags and baners and uniforms. Some were on horse ack, but the majority were contented to follow the bands, which played martial airs, marching with a firm military step. The German language of command was heard on all sides, and the inscriptions on the banners of the various organiza-There were singers, turners, soldier-veterans, members of secret societies and other organizations, and each had its own distinctive badge and banner.

Marching Made Difficult. Marching was difficult on account of the slush and slippery streets, but there were a goodly number of veterans of the civil war who proudly followed the fife and drum, and who carried their

torn and tattered Stars and Stripes,

which with them had gone through the

'60's and emerged with glory and honor, Following these American veterans came their brothers-in-arms of the Franco-Prussian and other German wars, some of their officers appearing in the showy uniforms of the Kaiser. Their "When Baron Steuben came to this fine military bearing and marching was commented on, and they also

received the plaudits of the crowd. ncluding societies from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Dela-Virginia, and other neighboring States, under the marshalship of Robert made so large a part of our population berly-clad marchers a touch of anima-

tion and color. The turners could not be mistaken as cluded delegations from neighboring

Many Features Unique.

There were a number of features which processions ever held in this city in con nection with the dedication of a public of American freedom at the time of its statue. A delegation of the Order of the Red Men made its appearance in the parade attired in all the finery and war paint of the noble Indian. There were German Uhlans in line, that arm of the German cavalry so much dreaded by the French in the war of 4870 and 1871. The Liederkranz Society of New York distin-Many descendants of the old German guished itself by appearing in high hats

most distinguished of their division proceeded along Pennsylvania number at the foot of his statue, which avenue until the head of the line reached Fourteenth street, where the colvisiting organizations an opportunity to witness the military and naval display

in the first division as it passed. After the unveiling the column re-K street, where it disbanded and the separate subdivisions and organizations proceeded to their headquarters

The committee that assisted in seating the guests at the unveiling was comchairman; John E. Fenwick, secretary; William L. Browning, Sidney I. Bes-L. Dougherty, Lewis P. Clephane, John Frederick C. Bryan, Paul J. Pelz. U. S. Dunbar, H. S. McAllister, 'Henry O.

Hall, Earl C. Marsh, Dr. Edwin A. Hill, French officer who outlined the plan of J. C. Dalpin, H. C. Gauss, F. G. Elker, the city of Washington.

J. Jerome Lightfoot, Caleb C, Magruder.

Guests at Banquet. .. Dr. Watson William Ayers, Frederick Dr. William D. Wirt, John L Wirt, George A. Howe, F. F. Gillen, and

Henry W. Samson. List of Committees.

The local executive committee of the United German Societies, which had been intrusted with the organization of the civic part of the demonstration, consisted of:

Too Bad She's Fat!

She Would Be Good Looking.

CURES CONSTIPATION

prompt to acknowledge a mistake and eager to make reparation wherever it was due.

"I cannot close my few remarks in a better way than by quoting the words of make reparation wherever it was due.

"I cannot close my few remarks in a better way than by quoting the words of my.

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A Christmas Gift In a Library Table of Mission Design.

This unique Library Table would receive a welcome from any one who loves books and writes. It is a Library Table with large drawer and shelf bookracks at each end.

The design will lend itself admirably to the library furnishings or for the hall or den. It is finished in the best Early English effect, and is one of the most popular pieces of furniture we ever had in the store. Our low price....\$11.00

When In Doubt, Buy of

HOUSE & HERRMANN Seventh and I (Eye) Streets N. W.

undstedt, Carl Braun, Adolph Brauner, Richard Minute Men, presented Col. Richard uner, John Waldmann, John Weber, and John Mueller, commander-in-chief of the

Pluym,
Ladies' committee—Mrs. B. Schleichert, chairman;
Mrs. J. Cussler, vice chairman; Miss P. Holer,
secretary; Mrs. S. Guggenheim, Mrs. I. Schwegler,
Mrs. B. Krumke, Mrs. N. Wiegan, Mrs. I. Halfter,
Mrs. J. Duering, Mrs. Barthel, Mrs. Bauer, Mrs.
Hein, Mrs. Bille, Mrs. Vochl, Mrs. E. Neff, Mrs.
H. Neff, Mrs. H. Wisch, and Mrs. J. Kast.

H. Neff, Mrs. H. Wisch, and Mrs. J. Kast.

DECLARES THE IMMIGRATION OF GERMANS IS DECREASING

"German immigration to the United States is steadily decreasing," declared the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to the assembled banqueters of the German-American Societies at the New Willard last evening.

"Sorry to hear it," declared one voice

The representative of the Kaiser, however, pluckily continued his remarks, declaring that the great stream of immigrants from the fatherland had been topped, owing to changed social condi-ions. He said that the country has hanged its attitude toward the revoluionaries of 1849, and had thereby turned into heroes those whom it formerly re-garded as traitors. To this change of base was due the fact that millions of Germans now preferred the mother country to risky voyages to unknown shores

Should Keep Affection, bond of good will between Germany and lectual health and strength.

the United States." toastmaster, and a number of other and their wives, who thoroughly enjoyed and others. All spoke in German, and prolonged applause greeted them. There were approximately 560 banqueters, and introduced the various speakers.

Representative Richard Bartholdt, of Representative Richard Bartholdt.

Cincinnati gave a banquet in honor of and said that it was due to the valor of the dedication of the von Steuben statue the turners that Missouri had been pre at the Army and Navy Club last night. The distinguished German officer was the founder of the society, and its insignia was designated by Mrj. !'Enfant, the

Guests at Banquet. The guests at the banquet last evening were the following: James Simon, vice president general; Asa Bird Gardiner, secretary general; John Collins Daves, assistant secretary general; Charles Isham, Boggs, Robert Taylor Varnum, R. Bruce Kirkpatrick, Bartlett S. Johnston, Maj. H. Ashton Ramsey, W. Hall Harris, Richard Bradley, James W. Denny, Sena-Voelckner, chairman: Gustave Bender, secretary; J.
George Auth, Louis Bauer, sr., Paul F. Brandstedt,
Carl Braun, Dr. George Brodthage, A. W. Brinck,
John B. Buechling, Carl Egolf, Charles E. Gerner,
Carl Hammel, William Haunemann, Fritz Hanold,
Pred Imhof, Hermann Lechner, Albert Lepper, R.
E. Mann, George Miller, ir., Robert Pluym, W.
L. S. M. G. Green Clay Goodloe,
L. Mann, George Miller, ir., Robert Pluym, W.
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L. Mann, George Miller, ir., Robert Pluym, W.
L. S. M. G. Green Clay Goodloe,
L. Mann, George Miller, ir., Robert Pluym, W.
L. S. M. G. Green Clay Goodloe,
L. Mann, G. G Brig. Gen. Daingerfield Parker, U. S. A., with the highly esteemed lady. modore William Stetson Hogg, U. S. N., navy; Richard Lieber, of the North General reception committee—Wolfgang Ruckdaeschel, chairman; John Alt, Otto Borcharding,
Bruno Brauner, George L. Dietz, J. L. Dudley, H.
Ellmetreich, S. Guggenheimer, Paul Hallter, Fritz
Hanold, Jacob Karr, F. Imhof, Dr. Thomas F,
Kennelly, William F. Lieser, William C. Lucker,
Conrad Meinhardt, Harry G. Minster, George P,
Plitt, G. R. Pohl, H. Renner, F. C. Schaefer,
R. F. Schubert, John N. Sterzer, F. Stohlmann,
J. H. Strassburger, Henry Streitberger, and H. P.

Collent, J. C. Schaefer,
Capt. Hillary Pollard Jones,
American Turnerbund, and others.

The following societies were represented: New York Turnverein, Utica
Turnverein, Newark Turnverein, Wilmington Turnverein, Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Vorwaerts and Germania Turnverein of Baltimore, Richmond Turnverein, Lawrence (Mass.) Turnverein, TechVollmer. Young Reeves, Dr. George Tully Vaughan, William Marbury Beall, Brig. Gen. Hazard Stevens, Walter G. Peter, and Ben- Juergensen, and A. R. Meisner. jamin B. Bradford.

KRIEGERBUND IS HOST TO MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

Of all the visiting delegations to the unveiling ceremonies of the von Steuben

visiting military organizations at the Arion Hall last night, its great assembly room being attired in a holiday garb of American and German flags and bunting. system of inspection great sums were saved at a time when the very existence of the nation depended on economy in the army. Warm hearted, affectionate, generous to the extreme, the soldiers loved him, and many officers regarded him with romantic affection. He was prompt to acknowledge a mistake and capter to make reparation wherever it was capter to make reparation wherever it was soldiers.

Tropical fruit juices cure constipation. Multo-Fruto contains these juices. Take this fruit treatment for stomach or bowel this fruit treat

Mueller, commander-in-chief of the American Kriegerbund, with a diamond

Wischhusen.

Reception committee for the "turner" societies—F. E. Mann, chairman; John Alt, Albert Beauvard, Albert Beuler, Carl Egolf, Carl Hammel, E. F. Jurgensen. A. R. Meisner, and Charles Spica.
Reception committee for the German war veterans—Hermann Lechner, chairman; Dr. George Brodhmer, Carl Braun, and Joseph Abel.
Grand marshal of the German-American division of the parade—Capt. Charles T. Schwegler.
Chief marshal for the United Societies of the District of Columbia—Charles E. Gerner.

Marshal for the German singing societies—Robert

Marshal for the German singing societies—Robert

Mischlusen.

American Kriegerbund, with a diamond stud. Col. Mueller replied in a short speech, expressing his deep appreciation of the gift.

The German Embassy was represented by Maj. von Herbert, the military attache, and Capt. Retzmann, the naval attache. Being received by Capt. Mueller with appropriate remarks, Maj. von Herbert sald that at his last audience with President Taft he was told that the President fully valued the excellence of Chief marshal for the United Societies of the Direct of Columbia—Charles E. Gerner.

Marshal for the German singing societies—Robert President fully valued the excellence of the German soldier and their contribu-tion to the excellence of the American

> o prove themselves as loyal and useful citizens to their new adopted country and home, as they had been when they served in the army of the German Em-

> "By honoring the United States and being its best citizens," said the German, 'you will honor your native land."
> Among others who spoke were Col Richard Mueller, of New York; Col. M. A. Winter, Col. Campbell, Capt. Slebert, of Baltimore; Capt. M. Milhauser, of Albany; Capt, W. Barg, of Philadelphia; Capt. Phil Baumann, of New York Capt. L. C. Lechner, of this city, and H unkermann, of Omaha, Nebr. The delegations from these krieker

> bunds, or veterans' societies, were present: Kriegerbunds from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Nebraska, Pittsburg, and Wheeling, W. Va., all of which are members of the national or ganization of German Veterans and War riors of North America, having a tota membership of 14,000.

COLUMBIA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS TURNERS

"I believe, however, in the heartiest good will in the Germans of the United turner, and the visiting turner societies Ambassador. "There is no reason why a Turnverein at a kommers at the National German-born, or a descendant of Ger- Rifles Armory last night, therefore, admans, in this nation should lose his af- vance the claim that Baron von Steuben fection for the country across the sea. being a soldier, was a turner, and that That is what I firmly believe in and hope his great success in his military profes to see increase as the years roll by-the sion was due to his physical and intel-

The great banquet hall of the armory Representative Richard Bartholdt was was crowded with the visiting turner speakers were heard, including Dr. the splendid programme and menu which Charles Hexamer, Commission Rudolph, the local turners had prepared for them all parts of the United States were rep-Missouri, recounted the patriotic deeds of Resident members of the Society of the the turner organizations in the civil war, vented from seceding. Dr. Barthold spoke in terms of praise of the German system of physical culture and strongly advised every father and mother roll their sons and daughters in the turn

Mrs. Ottilie Gerth, of New York, popu arly known as "The Turner's Mascot received an ovation when she recited he experiences during the civil war. said that it was she who presented the New York Turner Regiment before its volunteer soldiers were provided with the necessary clothing. Mrs. Gerth said that every turn hall is an altar of morality and patriotism, health and strength, and ures to sustain his statement. that all parents should send their children to these institutions. Mrs. Gerth's retative Butler Ames, Henry Randall Webb, those attending passed and shook hands

Others who spoke were Louis Hoffmann, Webb, William Howe Somervell, Com- Mittendorf, late of the United States

S. N., retired; Joseph nisher Verein of Philadelphia. The committee in charge of the kom-

mers was C. Hammel, H. Egolf, E. F.

MRS. WILLIAM C. DUVALL DIES. Stricken in Apartment Alone and Yields to Heart Trouble.

Mrs. William C. Duvall, thirty years old, died suddenly of heart disease about 1 o'clock yesterday morning while alone in her apartments at the Hermitage. 1117 Vermont avenue northwest. Her husband was out of town on business. Mrs. Duvall had retired when she was stricken. She was unable to summon help, but moans were heard by persons passing in the corridor, and Dr. H. W. Lawson, police

The physician's efforts to restore the woman to consciousness were of no avail.

Her mother and sister were notified of berry grower gets 49 per cen. of Mr. her death, and word was sent at once to Consumer's money when he buys by the the husband, who returned to the city to make arrangements for the funeral.

Ocean Steamships.

Arrived out: Oceanic, at Southampton, Sailed from foreign ports: Majestic, from South-

Car Fare Paid. She-"I get my gloves fitted during the morning hours at the Palais Royal and get my car fare paid." He-"So do I." \$1 Gloves, 8 If you have them fitted before midday.

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One gentleman remarked vesterday: "I have been paying \$1.50 for the Mocha Gloves for which you charge \$1.00."

Call before noon and 89c shall be the price for these oneclasp Mocha, Cape Tan, Pique, and Fleece-lined Kid Gloves. Also only 89c for the two-clasp Dressed Kid Gloves, which are identical to those sold at other establishments at \$1.25.

There's no question of a doubt about these gloves-because they are fitted by our experts, at our risk, and if sign of defect develops you are not allowed to take them.

Planning to sell you gloves for always, can we afford that you should leave the store with a faulty glove?

\$1.29 for \$1.50 Kid Gloves.

\$1.29 Instead of \$1.50 Until Midday To-day.

With the leading makers of Europe in keen competition for the Palais Royal's prompt dollars, the best possible Gloves to retail at \$1.50 are always associated with the name "Palais Royal." Introducing the new styles of French Kid Gloves for the 1910-11 winter season, fitting them at our risk, and asking \$1.25 instead of \$1.50 during the less busy morning hours.

The Palais Royal

A. LISNER.

MIDDLEMEN FIX HIGH FOOD PRICES

Secretary Wilson Says Farmers Are Not Responsible.

PRODUCTS GREATEST IN WORLD

Head of Agriculture Department, in \$871,107,067 in 1916. Cotton was the prineral Survey of Milk Prices, Farmer Receives Scant 50 Per Cent.

In his annual report made public yes departure for the front with its flag, and terday, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson acting treasurer general; Lewis Dunham that it was due to her efforts that these says that the farmers of the country are not responsible for prevailing high prices for farm products, and gives fig-

blame for a large part of the high prices ! marks were enthusiastically received, and on the middlemen, and suggests that it is time for the consumers and the farmers to get together. He advocates indicated. a system of farmers' co-operative organ-E. Mann, George Miller, ir., Robert Pluym, W. R. M. C., retired; Dr. William Holland of the Verwaerts Turnverein, Baltimore; a system of farmers' co-operative organ-like the Vermann, president of the Vermann, president of the Strack, John Weber, John Wischhusen, and Simon Webb, William Howe Somervell Com-Mittendorf late of the United States. middleman and his extensive profits. Secretary Wilson says that "nothing hort of omniscience can grasp the value of the farm products of this year." He fixes the value of the agricultural

products of this country in 1910 at \$8,926,000,000, and adds that at no time in the world's history has a country equaled this record." This amount is larger than that of 1909 by \$305,000,000. Prices of Food Products. Considerable space in the report i

devoted to the subject of high price of farm products. The Departmen made a careful investigation of retai prices of milk in seventy-eight large cities, with a view to ascertaining what cities, with a view to ascertaining what fraction of the price paid by the consumer really went into the pockets of the farmer. Secretary Wilson discovered that throughout the United States the farmer is receiving a scant 50 per cent, or one-half of the price paid by the consumer.

She cured her husband, her brother, and several of her neighbors, and now she ganerously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that the several of her neighbors, and now she ganerously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed, so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She is annotous to help others, so we carried the former is receiving a scant 50 per cent, or one-half of the price paid by the consumer.

"The other half," says the Secretary, goes to the railway companies for carsurgeon, who has offices in the building, there is one in the chain of distribution, and to the retailer who delivers at the consumer's door."

The Secretary has discovered that the and she died without regaining her faculties. Difficulty was experienced by the police in locating relatives, as Mr. and retail becomes smaller. The apple grower retail becomes smaller. The apple grower Mrs. Duvail had moved in the apart-ments only recently, and were unknown price when he purchases by the bushel. and 66 per cent by the barrel. The strawquart, and 76 per cent of it when he

ouys by the crate. According to the report, the corn crop of this year amounts to 3,121,381,000 bush New York, Dec. 7.—Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen November 29; President Grant, from Hamburg, November 26, age crop of the preceding five years by 14 per cent, and worth about \$1,500,000,000.

\$900,000,000; hay, about \$720,000,000; sprin and winter wheat, 691,767,000 bushels, \$625 .-000,000; oats, 1,096,396,000 bushels, valued at \$380,000,000; potatoes, 328,787,000 bushels; tobacco, 967,150,000 pounds, valued at about \$97,000,000. Figures representing other crops

The report says that the farm value of the cereal crops declined \$230,000,000 in 1910 from 1909, and the value of all crops de-clined \$119,000,000. A gain was made, however, in the value of animal products amounting to nearly \$424,000,000. According to the report, it has been a year of high prices for meat and animals, for ultry and eggs, and for milk and butter, and for these reasons the total value all farm products increased in 1910 \$304,000,000 above the estimate for 1909.

Exports of farm products amounted to Annual Report, Places Value at \$450,447,243, and packing-house products \$8,926,000,000, Larger Than 1909 followed, with a value of \$135,959,373. Third by \$305,600,000-According to Gen-in order are grain and grain products, valued at \$133,320,418, after which are tobacco, \$38,115,386; oil and oil cake meal, \$19,251,012; live animals, \$17,447,735.

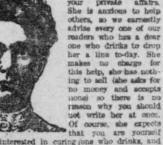
The Department of Agriculture has charge of the administration of the meat spection law and the pure-food law The Secretary says the cost of meat in-600, and animals inspected before slaugh ter numbered 49,307,672, including 7,999,547 cattle, 2,295,800 calves, 27,731,627 hogs, 11,164,635 sheep, and 116,063 goats. The umber of hogs slaughtered under inspec-The Secretary, by inference, puts the tion was 8,000,000 less than during the eding year, owing to a shortage in the supply

What is said to be the oldest pipe organ in the world is on the Island of Gothland, in the Baltic Sea. It dates from about 1290 A. D. Manitoba, although the smallest and most thickly

Secretary Wilson says that a steady

mprovement in packing-house methods is

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink. red her husband, her brother, and several



ersonally interested in curing one who drinks, and are not writing out of mere puriosity. Send your otter in confidence to her home. Simply write your nd send it to her MRS MARGARET ANDERSON

132 Oak Street, Hillburn, N. Y. ested in one who drinks.